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Hellas-Juventus clash drew soccer's dream crowd!

20,000 FANS SMASH CROWD RECORDS AT THE PARK

By MORRIE BUCKNER

Crowd records for a league match were smashed to smithereens last Sunday when the Juventus-Hellas clash drew over 20,000 fans to Olympic Park.

This was the biggest crowd seen at the Park since 1958, when 25,000 spectators crammed soccer's headquarters to see Stanley Matthews in action.

Distinguished guests of the Soccer Federation included the Italian Consul, Dr V. Strigari, and the Greek Consul, Mr N. Skorouliatos. Both Consuls visited the dressing rooms after the match and congratulated the teams on their performances.

On the field, the players responded to the big occasion atmosphere by turning on a robust thriller with the flavor of a cup final.

Science was mixed with vigor, the trainers were kept busy with a string of injuries, nerves were jolted by a dozen near-misses, and several players had their names taken for being — to put it diplomatically — a bit over-eager in their approach to their opponents.

FAST ATTACK

Hellas kicked off towards the river end and was quickly into attack.

At 11 minutes, Pappadopoulos passed to Margarites, whose 25-yard sizzler was the first dangerous shot of the match, but it was well taken by Beurchi.

But at 14 minutes, Beurchi fumbled a Hellas corner kick, and it was left to Frangione to clear the ball off the line.

A minute later, Bedford squared into Kamboropoulos, who sent the ball on to Hatzefletheriou and ran straight through to take the return pass.

He took it in stride and his shot from 12 yards hit Beurchi on the chest. While the goalie was fumbling to control the ball, Kamboropoulos followed in and scored.

Fourth full-back Ieremias, who sustained a leg injury early in the game, tried to carry on but left the field at 25 minutes.

NEW PIVOT

Kourkoulakis came on and took over the pivot spot from Xanthopoulos, who moved forward and took up the duties of the injured fourth full-back.

Juventus was fighting back at this stage, and Karpousas was severely tested several times. Twice before the interval, with Karpousas beaten, Hellas was lucky when Kourkoulakis cleared the ball off the goal line.

Juventus won most of the attack in the last 30 minutes, and was particularly unlucky not to score from a Griggs corner-kick at 73 minutes.

His first centre was headed back to him by Pappadopoulos.

BEWARE OF HELLAS!

State League clubs are warned to look out for South Melbourne-Hellas — they're making a bold bid for the 1962 championship!

They gave a pointer last week with their great win over Juventus.

Hellas have the stars, the encouragement from their thousands of supporters, and the determination to win their first State League title.

One of their sharshooters who can win games for them is brilliant inside forward Johnny Margarites (pictured left).

With Hatzefletheriou, Kamboropoulos, Smith, Bedford and Salabassides, all with their best shooting boots on at present, there should be keen competition for forward berths during the next few weeks' games.

Des Hamilton tells us: "It's now back to the easier games after last week's big battle. Now Hellas is back with the leaders, they'll probably go on with the job."

adopoulos, and Griggs centred again. Full-back Patterson-flew high and headed onto the cross-bar.

He barged through a mass of players to head the rebound into Karpousas' hands — then the whole pack of players forced Karpousas back under the bar and piled on top of him.

The referee had no alternative other than to award a free kick to Hellas.

Juventus was still in attack when the final whistle was blown.

Best for the winners were Kamboropoulos, Margarites, Kourkoulakis, Pappadopoulos, Mantarakis, and Kaligeros. Best for Juventus were Frangione, Bukkos, Patterson, Griggs, and Kennedy.

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OLYMPIC PARK WILL BE FLOODLIT!

The lights will definitely go "on" at Olympic Park in time for the next summer soccer season.

Cost of erecting the planned lighting system may exceed £30,000.

Plans are being designed by overseas and local electrical companies for the big lighting project.

When completed, the lights at the Park will be the best in Australia.

Revealing the plans this week Mr E. Avery, secretary of Olympic Park Committee of Management, said:

"Lights will be installed in time for soccer's Summer Cup season".

"We don't know when work will begin but it will be completed in time", he added.

Tenders for the work have been advertised and final acceptances could be known late next month.

Plans include four giant

towers of 120 ft. high, each with 24 "king-size" reflectors.

Lighting also is planned for the finishing stretch of the athletic track in front of the main stand.

More lighting will be included in the stand itself as well as around the public terracing.

Future plans of the Olympic Park Committee include a shelter over the open terracing opposite the main stand.

The lights will be a big asset to soccer.

The Australian Federation have announced that an all-Australian Summer Cup competition may be organised for next season.

Victoria will be a favored venue if the lights are ready in time.

● This was one of the exciting scenes from the record breaking crowd League game between Juventus and Sth. Melbourne-Hellas at Olympic Park on Sunday.

Juventus centre-forward Frank Barbazza (centre) with Acunzo and Biro (No. 7) have all eyes on the ball as Hellas defender Pappadopoulos (right) waits for the next move.

On the ground is Sth. Melbourne-Hellas goalkeeper Karpousas.

Soccer Weekly photographer Uwe Kuessner took this picture.

APPEAL UPHELD BY COUNCIL

Tuesday night's Federation council meeting awarded points for the Slavia-Hellas match on May 19 to Hellas.

Slavia had won 3-2. No doubt appeals will force the review of the legality of the decision.

OPERATION FORWARD

(With apologies to a well-known Melbourne store)

● "Let's Spread Our Wings" in the title of this week's Operation Forward feature. It is on Page 2.

● Don't miss next Thursday's Soccer Weekly for another article in this series. Order your copy NOW from all leading newsagents.

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MR. HARVEY ON THE WARPATH

Following the Operation Forward feature on soccer is a "must" in State schools last week, Mr Dick Harvey, Junior Federation chairman, is now on the warpath.

He told Soccer Weekly yesterday that he was going all out to introduce junior soccer in Victorian State schools and hoped to get an interview with those responsible for not allowing the game to be played in these schools.

Mr Harvey would be interested to hear from any soccer-minded parents who have complaints from their boys who have been refused a game of soccer in their school.

He can be contacted through the junior secretary, Mr Don Joiner, at Olympic Park, Swan St., Melbourne.

HATS OFF TO MELB!

We raise our hats to Melbourne Soccer Club for their bold step in introducing two juniors to their State League side against Lions last Saturday. (See Match Points Page 5).

We realise how they would have felt had their team existed when officials made this decision.

We realise how they would have felt had their team been defeated at Port Melbourne by the strong up-and-coming Lions eleven.

We thank Melbourne for setting a fine example to other State League clubs and proving that it's not always necessary to bring players thousands of miles from Europe to win games . . .

We have them on our doorstep!

— FRED VILLIERS

Here is an opportunity for you to test your skill of forecasting results of the Victorian Soccer Federation games for next weekend. For a Home Win put (1) in the space provided, for an Away Win put (2), and for a Draw (X). Then on Saturday evening tune to "Soccer Half Hour" on 3KZ at 6.15 for the official results. Space has been provided here for you to take them down as they are read at dictation speed in the following order:

STATE LEAGUE

Moreland v Hakoah
Slavia v George Cross
J.U.S.T. v Polonia
Melbourne v Croat
S.M.-Hellas v Lions
Juventus v Wertheim

FIRST DIVISION NORTH

Moonee Ponds v Box Hill
Flourina v Collingwood
Croatia v Corio
Maccabi v Sicilia
Heidelberg v Sunshine City
University v Alexander

FIRST DIVISION SOUTH

Trident v Austria
Oakleigh v Brighton
Macedonia v Fernree Gully
Yallourn v Geelong
Dandenong v Sandringham
Richmond v Bayswater

STATE LEAGUE RESERVES

Moreland v Hakoah
Slavia v George Cross
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SECOND DIVISION NORTH

St. Albans v Essendon
Libertas v Norlane-Olympia
Williamstown v Bendigo
Seymour v Coburg
Cwealth Banks v Fairfield
I.C.E. v W.W.F.

SECOND DIVISION SOUTH

Frankston v Ringwood
Moorabbin v F.N.D.
South Yarra v Sunshine Heights
Park Rangers v Triestina
Rosebud v Kensington
Croydon v Prahran

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Park Rangers v Bell Park
Springvale v Ajax
Geelong Scottish v Prahran

CONTINUING OUR OPERATION FORWARD SERIES...

Let's spread our wings

By IAN DAVIES, Public Relations Officer to the Victorian Soccer Federation

Soccer in the country areas of Victoria is developing at a tremendous rate.

So much so that these country centres are now appearing as a vital medium for soccer's expansion program.

We must learn from expansion of the game in overseas countries and also the very slow growth of Australian Rules which as many people are not aware is much older than soccer.

Melbourne which is the oldest Rules club was formed in 1857, and Geelong in 1858. Notts County the oldest soccer club in the world was formed six years later in 1863.

MELBOURNE GAME

These facts are remarkable when one considers that Australian Rules is still to all intents and purposes confined to Melbourne.

The Victorian Football League has never given any encouragement to other bodies, they have adopted the attitude of keeping the game in Melbourne where the money is, and are rapidly killing it in other States and in the country.

Soccer has a lot to be thankful for to its founders and early administrators.

They took the game as far as they possibly could, they nursed it, and fostered it until it became a sport played by every major country in the world.

All this while Australian Rules was smugly building itself into a big business in Melbourne and doing its best, by its apathy to keep it there.

Now the Victorian Soccer Federation faces a big decision, and by which example they follow, holds the key to whether or not soccer is going to be a purely Melbourne affair, or grow to become a major code in the State.

In the Latrobe Valley and the Goulburn-Murray Valley are two hotbeds of soccer which could affect the whole of our growth.

LAST week Via Manson, secretary of Melbourne Soccer Club, wrote an open letter to Alex Barr, the soccer journalist and radio and TV commentator. This week Mr Barr replies:—

DEAR VIC—Many thanks for "not minding my scathing attacks on clubs, institutions, federations and the likes," and may I say I am extremely pleased to note, "that at least you get a laugh from them."

Again thanks for the information on the weak performances of some of the world's great goalies. However, this is where the tenor of this letter alters.

You state I was "completely misinformed" and ask "have I ever seen him play?" I have never seen Clive Smith play, but that does not alter the fact that he conceded 10, repeat 10 goals.

have checked and find the result of the Juventus game 10-1 against Melbourne, so where the "misinformation" comes in is beyond me.

You ask me "to come off it", Victor you should know me by this time.

I state my opinion, where and when I like, I am paid for doing just that.

But when you ask me "to let people far more qualified than you, have the chance to drop him to reserves" I can't help laughing.

These "far more qualified people" are doing a terrific job with selecting the Melbourne side, as the league ladder indicates. The fact of the matter is this:

Don't tell me that you can take a young lad, from Australian Rules football, coach him for two or three weeks, then throw him into a State League side. Goal-keeping is more than just catching a ball and booting it down field.

It is an art, with positional play, and a complete understanding of the science of the game which comes only after years of practice and study.

was almost tempted to believe that when you included this lad Smith in your team it was a "stunt". Now I am almost sure of it.

do not in any way resent your criticism of my comments, on the contrary, I welcome it. At least it proves that people are listening to, or reading my comments.

However, I must point out that in my humble opinion the Melbourne Soccer Club is only heard from by myself or any other commentator and writer when they have a "squel", and brother, can they "squel"?

Of course, as in the case of "goal-keeping", practice makes perfect, and you sure have had plenty of that.

Regarding your willingness to meet me on any medium, may I decline the offer, as I have more to do than listen to the "bleats" which I feel sure would be forthcoming.

Tell Clive Smith, that like myself, when one is in the public eye, criticism is the price one has to

pay. Morwell the local paper, The Advertiser, devotes the two codes the same space. In Shepparton recently 2000 people watched a club soccer game.

Yet these two localities have the greatest trouble in getting a side from Melbourne to play a match there. Now is the time for these two areas to have sides in the State League. After all, what does State League imply? What would one League match in each area for each Melbourne club entail?

Naturally, additional expenses, but in future years it would pay such dividends in the game as to make this expense seem paltry.

The big question that all clubs and State Leaguers in particular must ask is, "What can my club do for soccer?" and not "What can soccer do for my club?"

We must take big soccer to the country even at the expense of a little inconvenience.

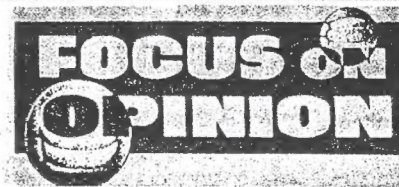
Now is the time to do it. It's no use waiting until many people have discussed it, referred it, re-referred it, and decided that it doesn't suit their particular club and they don't want to do it.

POSITIVE THINKING

POSITIVE THINKING IS REQUIRED. OUR ADMINISTRATORS HAVE A CHANCE TO PUSH THE GAME FORWARD AND BE IT EVER SO SMALL THEY MUST GRAB THIS CHANCE.

Being prominent people in themselves they must remember soccer as a game attracted them in the first instance, it certainly could not have seemed a good financial investment.

The fact that it has grown so much is to their eternal credit, but they must not now, having achieved so much copy the Victorian Football League, they must look for their example to the Soccer Associations of the world who have made soccer what it is today,



pay. However, some day there could be a silver lining, and when if ever I do see him play, and he turns in a good display, he will get any plaudits he may earn, from me at least, despite my lack of "qualification".

— ALEX BARR.

FRANK BROWNE, Sydney soccer reporter:

"The spectacle of soccer clubs openly pirating each other's players has been with us again this year. The Federation should amend its rules and declare that no man can play with two clubs in the one season. That will avoid a lot of the ill-feeling that has arisen this year between various clubs and between players and their clubs. Some of the players have undoubtedly helped along their transfers by refusing to show their best form for the club they want to leave. If they were tied to the club for the season, matters would be different. Under the present rules, the month of June produces frantic last-minute bargaining, a lot of ill-will, and unsettles players who play the game because they like it. The Federation should end this because the present rules play into the hands of players who prey on the gullibility of club officials who see salvation in the purchase of ready-made stars instead of in the development of their own."

(Following publication of the above opinion, the NSW Soccer Leagues ruled that all transfers must be completed by March 31).

Dr. HENRY SEAMONDS, Chairman of the NSW Federation:

"The transfer system of past years has been a blot on the game. Clubs abused the system. The Soccer Federation has endorsed the ruling by the NSW Soccer Leagues that all transfers shall be completed by March 31. These decisions were made to end the current chaotic exchange of players between clubs. The new system will ensure that a club will retain its team for the full season."

ROBERT GRAY, Sydney Mirror —

"FIFA's decision has come as a bombshell to soccer followers who are eagerly awaiting Australia's re-admission as a member of the world body. "It makes me wonder whether it is now worthwhile for us to get back into FIFA."

"While we are outlawed we can at least continue developing the game — but we'd have to throw it all away if we rejoined FIFA under this new legislation."

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NSW clubs want SA players

South Australia, who recently drew with NSW in Sydney, have had many requests from Sydney clubs about their players.

Star players Horvath, Graham, Szabo, Marton, Herzeg and Moriarty have all been approached, but their clubs are likely to place an exorbitant transfer fee upon their heads, which will prevent their moving interstate.

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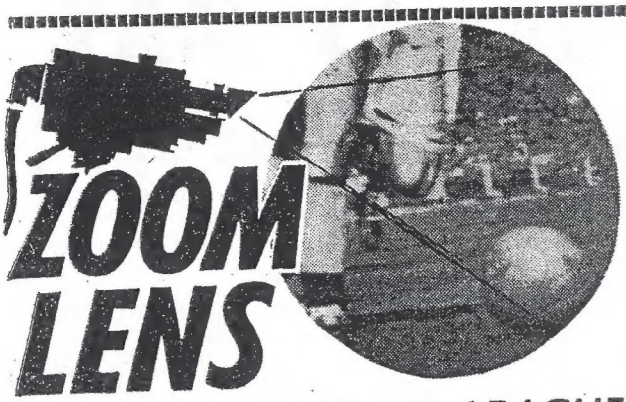
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ON THE STATE LEAGUE

McDonald reserve could be the scene of today's only draw in the suburban fixtures. Sitting next to each other, well within the relegation orbit, both Melbourne and Croat will be pulling out all stops in an effort to avoid the sudden, and in most cases, permanent drop.

Croat had the more creditable performance last week in sharing the spoils with J.U.S.T., but Melbourne wisely remained calm, in spite of unnecessary criticism, and returned solidly to the winning dividends once more.

Melbourne obviously took to heart my suggestions of last week and played a trio from out of their top line reserve team. A reserve team that will no doubt stand the Hungarians in good stead, when the cup-ties, with the usual spate of injuries, make reserve power worth its weight in cup-tie gold.

Former Ujpest goalkeeper Petyansky, of the Hungarian State League, is once again firmly established as coach to Melbourne and under his guidance the juniors, now wisely given an opportunity in the "big time" — Silver, Abonyi and Zoltan Suly — will start paying their way.

But any team that encourages juniors and new young blood gets my credit vote every time.

Croat went to a lot of expense and flew Pomohac from the north and although the left-half wasn't the star of the side, played as well as expected and when fitter physically will be an asset to the determined Croats.

Djukic was wisely returned to goal, and young Mori may feature on the wing, where a lack of drive has been evident. At left-half, Croat has probably one of the best wing-halves in the State, a player of tremendous drive, but not lacking in finesse, and the short name Sal, with the

equally clever Lucnik are the team's masterminds. From a soccer viewpoint Melbourne should win, but the Croats are a tenacious bunch and new

goalkeeper Smith will have to repeat his brilliant performance of last week, in every effort to share the points — as I think will be the result.

J.U.S.T. WON'T DISAPPOINT

By MORRIE BUCKNER

J.U.S.T. will field practically the same side against Polonia at Olympic Park on Sunday that appeared in the last two games against Lions and Croat, but it is bound to look a lot less disappointing this time out.

The same thing applies to Polonia because — let's face it — class teams look good only against class teams. And that's because they let each other play football.

So if the weather is kind and the pitch is fast, fans who like good soccer should be at the Park on Sunday.

J.U.S.T. expect to have centre-forward Yagodic and right full-back Rasic right-half. If Buha goes to right-half, Micic could play at pivot, with Rice back in the line-up for this game.

This will permit either Micic or Buha to play at left full-back. This would produce a strong defence, and leave two creative wing-halves in midfield.

And with Yagodic as the spearhead, the work of inside-forwards Marinovic and Mladenovic should be far more effective.

Remo Guardiani is expected to reappear at left full-back for Polonia after

being out for a long time with a bad knee. He has played twice with the reserves, and his knee stood up to the job.

This would repair a glaring weakness in Polonia's defence.

The Vella brothers have played two matches with Polonia. Now they are beginning to understand and combine with the side, and should prove valuable from now on.

With their support and that of Dudon, Groznowski and Voros, Jurecki should be able to do some damage.

MIDDLE PARKERS SHOULD WIN

BY DUNCAN McDOUGALL

In the provinces this week, the cards appear to indicate a win to both Middle Parkers Hellas and Hakoah. George Cross should feature in the winning picture, with a possible draw at McDonald reserve between Melbourne and Croat.

The outcome of the Juventus v. Wilhelmina game at Elsternwick Park will be eagerly watched by Hellas and Hakoah, the other half of the clubs at present bracketed on the "roaring nineteens".

MORELAND v HAKOAH
Moreland, the inevitable "wooden spooners" for this year, entertain the strong going Hakoah.

Not so convincing last week, Hakoah should be wary of approaching this game with any idea that it will be a walk-over.

Everyone hopes that Moreland will win at least one game before they sing "Auld Lang Syne", and with a nothing to lose attitude, Moreland could be the side to push Hakoah out of gear. Particularly if Hakoah doesn't get it all their own way and have to adopt a few hefty "tranquillising" methods they may find that when the chips are down Moreland could match them at this game.

However, as results show, there are few Moreland players producing their true form, at least not all at the same time.

This awkward situation will be fully exploited by the Middle Parkers. Adams is in rare form at centre-half and forms the sheet anchor of a solid defence, in which Mannerling in the last line is having a "best ever" season.

Up front the Hakoah line, with Hartley bringing up the rear, should be getting more shots away to the target.
A win to Hakoah, but how easily or how difficult depends on Hakoah.

SLAVIA v G. CROSS

Slavia are a better team than their league position would indicate. Very unlikely to be beaten by two clear goals against Hakoah, this Port Melbourne side will cause George Cross a lot of anxious moments before the final whistle.

George Cross will start this to advantage. However, this could be outweighed by the speedy Jankovic being able to run around Zacco and cause a flurry in the rear.

Hodgson, out through injury, may return. This would add fire power to the George Cross attack, but opportunities have to be made for Hodgson and very few will come his way if Berry and the quick tackling Kikas are in the vicinity.

Barotajs took a few Hakoah "wallops" last week, and may get more this game if he persists in delaying his clearance. With at least four British players up front who use every legal rule in the book, hesitancy in this game today would prove costly.

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DUNCAN McDOUGALL

AUSSIE RULES SET AN EXAMPLE

Attention Victorian Junior Soccer Federation! We think you can learn much by this story below!

Aussie Rules star Ron Barassi will head 14 senior Melbourne players going to Colac this Sunday to instruct in a footy clinic for 300-400 juniors from Hampden Football League.

Clinic starts at 1.30 p.m. and finishes with a blackboard lecture by Barassi.

A month later the same players will visit Morwell (a soccer stronghold) on a Sunday for a clinic for four boys from each team in the Gippsland, South Gippsland and Latrobe Valley areas.

Has soccer got the situation in hand?

S.MELB.—HELLAS v LIONS

Riding on the crest of the wave at the moment, SM-Hellas will not allow the lowly Lions to interfere with their definite championship hopes.

The outcome of this game should never be in doubt and with goal averages likely to feature in the final summing up Hellas will probably be out for the maximum obtainable.

Hellas are the best balanced side in the league. Not a weak link in the whole combination from goalkeeper to outside-left.

Blessed again by strong reserve players, each first team man earns his place and takes the field knowing full well there is an equally capable reserve breathing down his neck, should he suddenly strike a bad patch of form.

No team in the State League has players like Kourkolakis and Salabassides sitting on the reserve seat, although they would like to have. Here lies the indication that when the premiership flag is unfurled next year, what between SM-Hellas and Hakoah it stands an excellent chance of fluttering over Middle Park.

The young Kamboro-

poulos is proving a perfect foil for the equally young star Margarites. Where previously Margarites had to reconnoitre, fetch and carry for himself (except when Salabassides played) and for everyone else, he now finds time to wander methodically, doing tremendous damage with his lightning raids and obliquely angled shots.

With so much at stake Lions can have little hope of winning this game, although points are of vital concern to them also. Given a sporting chance to stay in the State League for next year Lions with some astute signings, as there are still a lot of good players untried or not getting a chance with top teams, could blossom into an attractive side.

They have a capable custodian in Voight, and are capably served by Watson, Landherr, Marth and recent signing Rodek, ex-J.U.S.T.

There is no position comparable in the two sides. Hellas are so overwhelmingly superior that Lions will have to concentrate on keeping the score to a minimum.

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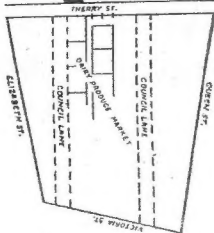


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METRO POSTPONED GAMES MAY TELL HERE

Metropolitan Round-up

Even at this stage of the season the postponed games in the First North between Sicilia and Alexander and University and Fiorentina hold direct consequences on the relegation picture, writes "ONLOOKER".

Some doubt surrounds the Sicilia — Alexander game. Under the constitution rules, Sicilia should win the match, because any team which fails to have police in attendance when directed to do so, forfeits the game.

FIRST NORTH
Box Hill after an excellent victory against Fiorentina last week faces a hard match against Mooroon Ponds. The "swampies" have slowly but surely worked their way up the ladder and are now a threat to all teams. Better conditioning should enable the Hillmen to beat Mooroon Ponds.

Fiorentina need a victory against Collingwood just as much as the "woods need a victory against Fiorentina. Collingwood against Fiorentina will almost certainly mean demotion for his team. I predict Collingwood will share the points with the Italians.

Two important "relegation" games must be decided. University at home to Alexander need a victory to stay away from the danger zone. They should gain the points.

A draw between Maccabi and Sicilia would be a fair result, but both teams are hoping for victory. Sicilia after their good showing against Croatia last week should gain the points. Sunshine City who visit Heidelberg will gain two points after a struggle, and Croatia will overcome opposition from traditional rivals Corio.

FIRST SOUTH
Two important matches are listed for this round. I am predicting upsets in both of them.

Dandenong at home to Sandringham may find that their better forwards may score enough goals to win.

League leaders Richmond, after a goalless draw last week may find victory hard to obtain against Bayswater. Richmond may escape a draw but a Bayswater victory would be no surprise. Trident relegated to last place by victory to Geelong last week, will have to show an improvement in form in the remaining matches this season. Against Austria they will find it difficult to win.

Makedonia who have slipped badly in recent weeks meet Ferntree Gully, who, except for a victory over Trident last week have also played shockingly. Makedonia with less vigor and more skill should win. In the other games Brighton should beat Oakleigh while Yallourn at home may overcome opposition from Geelong.

SECOND NORTH
Promotion new seems assured for Coburg and Williamstown after Libertas' surprise draw with Essendon last week.

At the other end of the ladder, Essendon, Bendigo and Seymour, are all improving and are now out of the danger zone. Essendon should defeat St. Albans, but Bendigo and Seymour will lose to Williamstown and Coburg respectively.

Libertas and N/Olympia will stage a struggle, with the chances of a victory to either side being remote. A draw appears the logical choice.

Fairfield and I.C.I. appear to be able to gain another two points this week with victories against Cwealth Banks and W.W.F.

SECOND SOUTH
Frankston moved nearer to promotion with an ex-

cellent 7-2 victory over Sunshine Heights last weekend. They are now level on points with Tristina at the head of proceedings. Closely following these teams is Park Rangers who surprisingly lost to Kensington last Saturday.

The match of the season is listed for this weekend. Park Rangers at home meet Tristina. Victory is essential to both teams, as a loss would allow Frankston to go further ahead.

I am tipping Tristina to be too strong for Park Rangers in what should be a very good game.

Frankston at home should consolidate their position with a victory over Ringwood, but it will not be easy.

MATCH REPORTS

SANDRINGHAM-YALLOURN
Sandringham fielded their regular first team for the Olympic Park game. After 20 minutes Berner scored Sandringham's first goal from about 20 yds., after a pass from Bell. Yallourn's keenness kept them well in the game. In the second half Sandringham attacked and Yallourn's keeper played straight until a defensive error put the "Hammer" two goals up. Yallourn were forced to shoot for goal from about 30 yds. due to a strong Sandy defence. After 60 minutes Whitham scored a fine goal. Yallourn still pressed strongly and in a breakaway scored.

BOX HILL S. FIORENTINA
An even first half, which was goalless, and then Fiorentina collapsed. Box Hill's first goal was scored by Kovski, their left-winger, who beat two opponents before giving Massene no chance. Vesterfeld was outstanding in defence for Fiorentina. Boudhouse scored with a rising shot to make it 2-0. Box Hill's third came from a cross from Kovski, found Ness, who headed into an empty net. Box Hill's fourth was well taken by Pirie, who shot from 20 yards. Boudhouse scored the fifth.

ESSENDON V. LIBERTAS
Essendon gave a much improved display to hold Libertas to a one-all draw after a goalless first half. Libertas scored first, but persistence by Essendon brought an equaliser from Creek. Libertas were unable to get the winner.

UNIVERSITY-HEIDELBERG
University and Heidelberg played a below standard game at

Princes Park last week. The game was not worthy of First Division status. An unimpressive victory was gained by University due to their better physical condition. First goal was scored by Heidelberg minutes after the start when a forward chanced upon an opportunity. University replied towards the end of the half when Anastasio netted. After half-time the students got on top and attacked for 30 per cent of the term.

Goals came from Drennan (2) and an own goal scored by a Heidelberg defender. The difference between a Heidelberg victory and University was Angus Drennan at inside forward for the students.

A winning half-back line was not supported by the Heidelberg full-backs and the 'keeper, who were shockingly below standard. The 'Berger would be well advised to replace this goalie with his predecessor.

Best-University: Zehnowski, Essau, Drennan and Hehman. Heidelberg: Merryweather, inkeeper.

UNIVERSITY left-winger Jim Anastasio has resumed playing for his club. His ability to find time from his studies has helped University, and all students and soccer fans wish him "good soccer" for the rest of the season.

The Smy Chambers Bayside jazz band, noted for its dance music, will play at the Sandringham Soccer Club dance at the Sandringham Memorial Hall this Saturday. Admission is 7/6, and all clubs are invited.

Bert Loveridge, who was assisted in migration last year by Sandringham City is showing form in the reserve team. His 35-yd goal against Makedonia was a beauty.

Seriously embarrassed by injuries to goalkeepers a short while ago, Sandringham has now four good 'keepers available. With Len Hayball showing form in the first team it is probable that the reserve team will soon have Ron Alexander back between the sticks and Mike Carauso and Hank van der Helm as respective full backs.

Sandringham still want friendly games. Interested clubs should ring Mike Mather (XY 3637).

Croatia are certainly aiming to gain promotion this year. Members of their committee have organised a roster to travel to Geelong, three times a week to collect two players and bring them down for training on Mondays and Wednesdays and on Saturday for the game. The two players are Pepo Vachary, 28, and G. Tato, 24.

South Yarra officials feel that Tony Arvidson, 23, could be a State League goalkeeper except for one thing — he wears glasses. Even though he has this handicap, he's still one of the Yarra's best each week.

South Yarra's popular left-back Danny Bradd recently became engaged to Patricia Ross, on his 20th birthday. Nice birthday present! The club would like to wish the young couple the best of luck in the future.

South Yarra have had excellent response to an appeal in this column for friendly matches for their third team. They have played against Richmond, Sandringham, Cwealth Clothing Co., Referees, Bowater, Scot, S.M.-Hellas under-18 and the Fijian students.

Billy Wray, 18, promoted from the South Yarra Reserves to the Firsts is showing up well at outside-left.

South Yarra played Geelong Scottish recently. Vice-President Brian Trevenna thinks that this club are playing in the wrong league. He feels they are already up to Second Division standard.

Three new players have been used in the Coburg first team to replace players injured. They are G. Carmichael, 28, Keith Wright, 22, and Lloyd Pickering, 17. All have shown up well.

Austria centre-forward B. Neef, has played regularly with two clubs in two positions. He is former Yallourn player, and goalie with that club, but now plays at centre-forward with his new team.

Former University champion inside-forward Sonny Cheng will probably make his comeback next year when Sandringham field their proposed senior team made up of this year's junior players and some imported players.

Makedonia have three brothers playing for them in their first team—they are the Vournazos brothers Nick, George and Angelo.

Sandringham reserves are after the club's first flag since 1959. They've scored 24 goals in four games without reply.

Alexander have gained three new players for their forward line. Barry Jennings, 22, from England, at outside-left, Jim Margos, 15, from Greece, and another player from Greece at inside-right.

Alexander feel that they need only a cent-hal to become a really good team. They have been team building for some time and are now over the stages of doubt.

Spies tell us that a number of metropolitan clubs and junior clubs will import players from England and the Continent at the end of this year.

Bayswater have opened an appeal for Ben Parlevliet, who broke a leg in training over the Queen's Birthday weekend. Donations to Heinz Volmer, secretary, Mount Highway, Bayswater.

Croatia's next dance at Kensington Town Hall on Saturday, July 28. All soccer fans welcome.

Thrills and spills in Olympic Park draw

Wilhelmina and George Cross shared the league points at the Park last week after drawing 1-1 in a game that started slowly but finished up with thrills, spills and plenty of fast pace.

RIGHT MAN CAN

They say — and probably rightly so — that one man doesn't make a team. But we can quote plenty of examples to show that one man can lift a team. Coburg's an example, for instance.

Last year, Coburg finished at the bottom of First Division North. It lost 15 out of its 18 games. It scored only 17 goals, and gave away 65.

This season, in Second Division North, Coburg has played 12 games, and has won them all. It has scored 79 goals — an average of over six goals per match. And all it has given away is five goals. That reads like a record of some kind.

LIFT A TEAM

It is generally conceded that one man is mainly responsible for this big improvement in Coburg's showing. One player — that pint-sized ex-Moreland, ex-Victorian, ex-Australian and ex-Olympic Games forward Frankie Longhran.

He's playing left wing-half for Coburg now, and up until last week he had scored 15 goals for Coburg out of its 79 goals.

Maybe we shouldn't have mentioned this — some State League scouts may be on Frankie's doorstep after they read this item. But you've got to give credit where credit is due.

Cautious midfield play opened the game with both sides feeling the other's weaknesses.

Then "out-of-the-blue" came a freak goal for Wilhelmina. Davis in goal for George Cross saved a weak long shot from a Dutch forward; striding and bouncing the ball he moved 15 yards from the goal before left footing the ball up the centre.

It travelled 30 yards to Dutchman Dick van Alphen, who controlled and quick wittedly lobbed the ball straight back at the empty goal.

All the George Cross defence, including the out of position Davis, were caught napping and the ball bounced into the vacant net.

From then on the pace quickened.

George Cross attacked through Copeland, Gibb and Cubero with McKenna, Binnie and Terry working hard.

Wilhelmina tried everything to increase their lead with Norris, van de Linde, Stoffels, van Alphen and de Bruyckere chasing every chance.

Stoffels went off injured and Beerdendonk came on. Half-time came with no other goals scored.

The Maltese side started to pound the Wilhelmina defence.

Copeland back-heeled to beat van Alphen, but Erasmus kicked from the goal-line. Gibb headed over.

George Cross equalised 11 minutes from time when Cubero centered for Gibb to shoot from close in.

Thrills and spills followed to keep the crowd well entertained.

Either team could have won if they had shot harder and straighter when near the goal.

Good game with both sides, their supporters and TV watchers all satisfied.

Consuls at Park

Soccer was honored last Sunday by the appearance of two distinguished visitors at the Juventus-Hellas match.

They were Mr Skourliakos, the Victorian Consul for Greece, and Dr. Strigari, the Italian Consul.

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TWO WITH IT— THREE WITHOUT!

Again against Croat, it was obvious that only two members of J.U.S.T.'s front line had all five of the essentials needed to win matches — ability, tactics, good form, team spirit and heart — especially against the desperate play of clubs near the relegation zone. They were Marinovic and Mladenovic, but they just couldn't beat a determined defence on their own.

Three things saved J.U.S.T. from outright defeat — an unlucky mistake made by right full-back Adric early in the game, which gave J.U.S.T. a penalty goal, J.U.S.T.'s stubborn defence, and inaccurate shooting by Croat's keen, over-anxious young forwards.

Here's a tip for soccer fans who play the horses. The favorite for next Saturday's Grand National Hurdle at Flemington has a link with soccer. It is Carey Light, owned by Mrs. J. van Hoboken, wife of the Victorian Soccer Federation Publicity Chairman. Mr and Mrs van Hoboken could have next Saturday double next Saturday — Carey Light and Wilhelmmina, who play Juventus at Olympic Park.

Croat right wing-half Tommy Sal again showed his ability as a quick-thinking, creative and very able tactician. He held his own against opponents of the undoubted quality of Rusmir, Micic, Mladenovic and Marinovic — ample proof of Tommy's ability.

Chunky Croat centre-half Bruno Slivar ran down to take free kicks when they were within scoring distance, and one of his shots for the right-hand corner of the net was a beauty. Only Steve Jankovic's agility in a desperate leap enabled him to reach the ball and palm it away for a corner.

Alex Glennie's injured leg muscle was not 100 per cent fit on Saturday, but the popular "Iron Man" took the field for Slavia against Hakoah just the same.

Goalie Ray Barotajs got a nasty bruise on the thigh a few minutes after the game started, and as the day grew older and colder Ray's leg became more fragile and less agile. It will never be known whether this helped Eric Haynes to net Hakoah's second goal just before the end.

Hakoah's Doug Rogers suffered a nasty gash on a knee early in the game when he fell on a piece of glass lying in the grass. It's a bad cut in a dangerous spot, and could take weeks to heal properly.

The lights and shadows caused by the north-west, south-east

MATCH POINTS

orientation of the Middle Park ground again played tricks on the players. They lost sight of the ball altogether at times and spectators who were not "in the know" wondered why players on the lake side of the ground missed the ball completely several times.

We hear from Fairfield S.C. Publicity Officer Derek McMinn of a motor coach company who give a square deal for a trip to the Bendigo area — only \$30. They are the Melbourne Motor Coach Service and the contact is Mr A. Page, phone 92-6001, of 207 New St, Middle Brighton. Derek tells us that Mr Page offers a first-class service for soccer clubs and says the fare is very reasonable.

Hakoah's solid defence proved far too strong for the same Slavia attack that beat Polonia 3-0 the week before. Bobby Adams seems to get better with every game, and he gets tons of help from his team-mates.

Speaking of Hakoah, that club has cleared several players lately. Paul Sas to Wilhelmmina, Alf Carroll to George Cross and Helmut Hirsch to Moonee Ponds.

And on the subject of transfers, Maccabi has transferred Bill Harburn to Sandringham, has signed veteran Nagy from Polonia, has lost Pronk to Sydney, and seems to have lost Bill Westerveld.

With a little more help from the back line than he got the week before, Melbourne's goalie, Aussie Rules recruit Clive Smith, kept the Lions forwards scoreless at Port Melbourne.

Melbourne had the courage to field two 16-year-old juniors in the forward line last Saturday. They were centre-forward Danny Silver and left-winger Zoli Suly.

"Little Mietek" Jurecki got back into the scorers' list with two good goals against Moreland last Saturday.

Our Aussie friends watching the big game

last Sunday couldn't stop praising the work of referee Emile Hecht for the way he handled every situation. Well done, Emile!

Mr Otto Gabel, secretary of J.U.S.T., has appealed to all Press writers for the correct spelling of the names of their newly imported players. Correct spelling is Mladenovic, Rusmir, Rasic and Jagodic. Otto also pronounced them, but we prefer to leave that to the readers concerned!

The ball went into the Olympic Park stand last Sunday. It came down in double-quick time, indicating that it was caught and thrown back by a time-saving Juventus supporter.

Vince Muscat, centre-half for George Cross, became the father of another baby girl. Could be interested in swapping for a boy!

We read the advt. in the Globe on Saturday — HSV World of Sport... Melbourne's complete cover of football and All Sport at 12 noon Sunday. And after watching this program, we have come to the conclusion that Mr Casey, the compere, lives in a world of sport of his own. What happened to the soccer coverage? With a 35,000 soccer following in Melbourne, we feel Mr Casey's world of sport is confined to a half acre in a suburban back yard! Soccerites should view Tony Charlton's GTV-9 show on Sundays — he gives soccer a better deal! Please note Mr Casey. More than 20,000 saw Sunday's Olympic Park game, including top VFL umpires Bob Nunn and Jack Irving!

METROPOLITAN PHONE SERVICE

Far too many metropolitan clubs are not getting their match reports in Soccer Weekly because they adopt the wrong procedure in dispatching them to the paper.

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SOCCER MAN'S DIARY 27

By DON SUTHERLAND



THE RECORD crowd of nearly 20,000 soccer fans at Olympic Park last Sunday was undeniable evidence that soccer is here to stay as a major winter sport in Victoria. The thrilling struggle between two great teams in Sth Melb-Hellas and Juventus gave enjoyment to everyone and further games of this calibre will attract even more people to Olympic Park games. It still seems remarkable to me that the major daily newspapers should continue to be so miserly in their allocation of space to a sport which has proved that it has such tremendous following.

I HAVE HEARD it said that the reason why regular news from the soccer world does not feature in the day-to-day columns of Melbourne's major newspapers is that their soccer writers are only part-time and thus do not have the time or inclination to search out news from the clubs. This is certainly not the complete reason but the important fact remains that the complete daily newspaper which employs its soccer writer in a full-time capacity, and gives him space for his news, will gain many new, interested readers. It is a wonder that some of our major newspaper advertisers have not expressed a desire to see a more representative sporting coverage in the newspapers in which they advertise. I am sure that no fair-minded Victorian Rules supporters would begrudge soccer at least a half-column on the "daily football page".

THE CURTAIN-RAISER at Olympic Park last Sunday between Sandringham City and Yallourn drew many favorable comments on the standard of play in this important premiership clash. The ovations which the large crowd gave to the winners, Sandringham, as they walked off the field was indicative of the success of introducing Metropolitan League curtain-raisers at Olympic Park and we all look forward to seeing further similar matches when the condition of the ground improves. Sandringham, incidentally, are having their best season for many years and much of the credit for their improved playing performances is due to their popular captain-coach Ken Reid. It took Ken nearly a year to settle down at Sandringham after his transfer from Hakoah, but his forceful leadership and strong play have given him the 100% loyalty of his team-mates which has been a vital factor in the club's success this season.

IN LAST WEEK'S "Soccer Weekly" an excellent article appeared from our capable editor, Fred Villiers, on the importance of encouraging junior soccer. However, I must comment on Fred's statement that "two or three years ago an Australian-born player on the soccer ground in Melbourne was unknown". Whilst agreeing wholeheartedly that more schools should permit their boys to play soccer if they wish, and many certainly do, we should certainly not forget the number of Australian-born players who did achieve soccer prominence in Melbourne despite the schools' set-up. Names which come readily to mind are Angus Drennan, and Jackie Wilson, both of whom represented Australia in international matches on many occasions. These, and many other Australian-born players who achieved eminence in Victorian soccer in past years, prove Fred Villiers' contention that Australia CAN produce top-class soccer players, and popularity of soccer in our schools is one of the surest ways of uncovering this talent.

ONLY A COUPLE OF weeks ago I wrote that Sth Melb-Hellas was wondering what had happened to the new players they were expecting from Greece, and almost immediately Boulis Kamboropoulos arrived by air. He informed the club that there had been a hold-up at the Immigration Dept in Greece but that Hellas vice-president Floris (Jim) Demetrie, who is on a visit to his native country, had soon straightened things out and sent him on his way. The constant contact that Mr Demetrie is keeping with Hellas officials indicates that he is doing great work for all Greek soccer clubs in Australia.

Boulis Kamboropoulos has made a great impression here both on and off the field. This good-natured young man appears far more mature than his 19 years and he should prove to be a tremendous acquisition to the club for many years to come. One of Hellas' most improved players over recent weeks has been George Papadopoulos, who, after an early season lapse, is now showing even better form than when he first arrived in this country two years ago, when he was an outstanding player in the club's promotion-winning team.

Capable Hellas committeeman and publicity officer Des Hamilton informs me that the club is arranging small Saturday evening dances (catering for about 200) at the Delphic in Alfred Place, off Collins Street. The first of these dances will take place this Saturday, 7th July.

I AM NOT AT ALL sure that I personally agree with the current style of refereeing by our top-grade

referees, who appear to have adopted the principle of failing to penalise all but the roughest infringement in the belief that play should not be interrupted unnecessarily. This principle will soon lead to a "survival of the fittest" amongst our top players and will be detrimental to attractive skillful soccer. Referees get plenty of unjust criticism and I certainly do not wish to stir up ill-feeling with our essential, hard-working, colleagues, who deserve all our support. However, the present injury lists of our State League clubs is indicative of the rougher style of play which has crept in. The only way in which this can be overcome is for referees to exert stricter control over all infringement and thus give notice to all players that such infringements will result in their team being penalised by free kicks being given against them. By exerting strict, impartial control from the commencement of a game, referees will gain increased respect from players, officials and supporters and they will minimise the possibility of serious "incidents" which can arise when a game gets out of control. If the Investigation and Disciplinary Committee is to continue to do its present great job it must know that strict control is also being executed on the playing field.

HEIDELBERG'S POPULAR secretary, Jim Chesterton, went into hospital on June 24 for an operation and I am sure that many soccer followers will join me in wishing Jim a speedy convalescence. During his absence Mr P. Kilburn, 97 Yarralea Street, Alphington (JL 2761), will handle all communications. After a very promising start Heidelberg seem to have lost all confidence and have been badly hit by injuries. Star full-back Serace will be out for the rest of the season with a broken leg, while Ridewood has played only one game since the first four.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Wouldn't it be wonderful if all those 20,000 spectators at Olympic Park last Sunday had written to our leading Flinders Street "dailies" asking where was their full coverage of this great game?

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STATE LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
JUVENTUS	14	8	3	3	31	14	19
S.M.-HELLAS	14	9	1	4	30	14	19
HAKOAH	14	8	3	3	28	17	19
WILHELMINA	14	7	5	2	28	18	19
J.U.S.T.	14	7	4	3	18	12	18
GEORGE CROSS	14	7	3	4	27	18	17
POLO니아	14	6	2	6	19	17	14
SLAVIA	14	5	3	6	19	18	13
CROAT	14	4	3	7	12	20	11
MELBOURNE	14	4	2	8	19	35	10
LIONS	14	3	3	8	15	20	9
MORELAND	14	0	0	14	8	45	0

STATE LEAGUE RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
S.M.-Hellas	13	11	0	2	39	11	22
J.U.S.T.	14	10	1	3	61	24	21
Melbourne	14	9	3	2	39	26	21
Hakoah	14	9	1	4	41	18	19
Wilhelmina	13	8	1	4	47	27	17
George Cross	14	7	3	4	25	18	17
Juventus	14	7	0	7	37	60	14
Slavia	14	5	2	7	22	33	12
Polonia	14	3	2	9	21	33	8
Moreland	14	1	4	9	20	36	6
Croat	14	3	9	11	23	53	6
Lions	14	0	3	11	13	49	3

SECOND DIVISION RESERVES

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bellatort	13	12	0	1	75	10	24
Geelong Scottish	14	12	0	2	64	13	24
Springvale	14	8	3	3	39	16	19
Bell Park	14	8	2	4	52	23	18
Ajax	13	8	2	3	30	24	18
Bruswick	14	6	4	4	36	32	16
South Yarra	14	5	2	7	36	28	12
Prathan	14	4	0	10	13	59	4
Moarabbin	14	3	0	11	21	61	6
Ringwood	14	2	1	11	16	66	5
Park Rangers	14	2	0	12	16	59	4

- What's on at Olympic Park -

(Gates open 1.45 p.m. Kickoff 2.45 p.m.)

Sat., July 7: Juventus v Wilhelmina.
Sun., July 8: J.U.S.T. v Polonia.
Sat., July 14: Polonia v Melbourne.
Sun., July 15: Hakoah v J.U.S.T.
Sat., July 21: J.U.S.T. v George Cross.

Sun., July 22: S. M.-Hellas v Polonia.

Sat., July 28: Hakoah v S.M.-Hellas.

Sun., July 29: Polonia v Juventus.

(no curtain-raiser between Reserves or Metropolitan teams will be played during July).

JUNIOR SOCCER TABLES

(AS AT JUNE 23)

UNDER 12 ZONE "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Trident	7	2	0	5	12	6	1
Ardeer	7	1	1	5	11	7	2
Deer Park	5	2	2	1	13	4	3
Olympia	4	3	2	3	12	5	4
Sunshine	3	2	4	3	10	6	5
Sacred Heart	3	0	6	1	8	10	6
Ajax	1	0	8	5	5	18	1
E. St. Albans	1	0	8	5	5	18	1

UNDER 12 ZONE "B"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
J.U.S.T.	7	2	0	5	12	6	1
W. Newport	7	1	1	5	11	7	2
George Cross	5	2	2	1	13	4	3
Essendon	5	0	4	1	10	6	5
Broadmeadows	3	0	6	1	8	10	6

UNDER 12 ZONE "C"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Wilhelmina	7	2	0	5	12	6	1
Slavia Port	7	0	2	5	11	7	2
Essendon	4	1	4	1	10	6	5
Frankston A	4	1	4	1	10	6	5
S.M.-Hellas	3	0	6	1	8	10	6
Frankston B	3	0	6	1	8	10	6

UNDER 14 ZONE "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Trident	7	2	0	5	12	6	1
Sunshine	6	3	1	0	16	3	3
J.U.S.T.	5	0	4	1	10	6	5
George Cross	4	1	4	1	10	6	5
Lions Melb.	4	1	4	1	10	6	5
Ajax	3	0	6	1	8	10	6
Deer Park	3	0	6	1	8	10	6
Essendon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

UNDER 16 ZONE "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Olympia	8	0	1	7	12	6	1
Trident	7	1	1	5	11	7	2
N. Sunshine	7	1	1	5	11	7	2
Ardeer	7	0	2	5	11	7	2
Essendon	2	1	6	1	8	10	6
J.U.S.T.	2	0	7	5	12	6	1
Sunshine	1	0	8	5	5	18	1

UNDER 16 ZONE "B"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
S.M.-Hellas	7	2	0	5	12	6	1
Springvale	7	0	2	5	11	7	2
Wilhelmina	7	0	2	5	11	7	2
Broadmeadows	3	1	5	7	9	19	3
Lions Melb.	3	1	5	7	9	19	3
Polonia	3	1	5	7	9	19	3
Lions Melb.	3	1	5	7	9	19	3
Frankston	2	1	6	1	8	10	6

UNDER 16 ZONE "C"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Springvale	7	0	6	7	9	19	3
Wilhelmina	7	0	6	7	9	19	3
Dandenong	4	2	2	1	15	2	16
Hakoah	4	2	2	1	15	2	16
Rox Hill	3	3	1	2	15	2	16
Moarabbin	3	1	5	2	12	3	13
Baywater	1	1	6	2	13	3	13
Noble Park	1	1	6	2	13	3	13

UNDER 16 ZONE "D"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
S.M.-Hellas	7	2	0	5	12	6	1
Slavia Port	7	0	2	5	11	7	2
Sunderingham	6	3	1	0	16	3	3
Hakoah	4	2	1	1	15	2	16
Frankston A	3	3	2	1	15	2	16
Inventive E.	4	1	2	1	15	2	16
Appandale	1	3	1	5	12	6	1
Frankston B	1	3	1	5	12	6	1

UNDER 18 ZONE "A"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
St. Albans	6	1	2	1	15	2	16
Juventus E.	6	1	2	1	15	2	16
Ajax	5	1	3	1	15	2	16
George Cross	4	2	1	1	15	2	16
Polonia	4	2	1	1	15	2	16
Essendon	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Sunshine	1	3	1	5	12	6	1

UNDER 18 ZONE "B"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brighton	8	1	6	1	15	2	16
Melbourne	8	0	1	7	14	9	4
Hakoah	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Box Hill	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Wilhelmina	5	0	4	1	15	2	16
Dandenong	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Essendon	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Hox Hill H.	2	1	4	1	15	2	16
Wesley	1	0	8	5	5	18	1
Army App.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

UNDER 18 ZONE "C"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brighton	8	1	6	1	15	2	16
Melbourne	8	0	1	7	14	9	4
Hakoah	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Box Hill	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Wilhelmina	5	0	4	1	15	2	16
Dandenong	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Essendon	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Hox Hill H.	2	1	4	1	15	2	16
Wesley	1	0	8	5	5	18	1
Army App.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

UNDER 18 ZONE "D"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brighton	8	1	6	1	15	2	16
Melbourne	8	0	1	7	14	9	4
Hakoah	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Box Hill	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Wilhelmina	5	0	4	1	15	2	16
Dandenong	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Essendon	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Hox Hill H.	2	1	4	1	15	2	16
Wesley	1	0	8	5	5	18	1
Army App.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

UNDER 18 ZONE "E"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brighton	8	1	6	1	15	2	16
Melbourne	8	0	1	7	14	9	4
Hakoah	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Box Hill	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Wilhelmina	5	0	4	1	15	2	16
Dandenong	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Essendon	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Hox Hill H.	2	1	4	1	15	2	16
Wesley	1	0	8	5	5	18	1
Army App.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

UNDER 18 ZONE "F"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brighton	8	1	6	1	15	2	16
Melbourne	8	0	1	7	14	9	4
Hakoah	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Box Hill	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Wilhelmina	5	0	4	1	15	2	16
Dandenong	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Essendon	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Hox Hill H.	2	1	4	1	15	2	16
Wesley	1	0	8	5	5	18	1
Army App.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

UNDER 18 ZONE "G"

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Brighton	8	1	6	1	15	2	16
Melbourne	8	0	1	7	14	9	4
Hakoah	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Box Hill	3	1	2	1	15	2	16
Wilhelmina	5	0	4	1	15	2	16
Dandenong	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Essendon	4	1	4	1	15	2	16
Hox Hill H.	2	1	4	1	15	2	16
Wesley	1	0	8	5	5	18	1
Army App.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

UNDER 18 ZONE "H"

SATURDAY
6.30 p.m.

